

WELL-KNOWN TEA AND COFFEE MERCHANT DEAD

C. D. Kenny Passes Away at Baltimore Home.

OWNER OF SIXTY STORES

Wealth Estimated at Over a Million Dollars—Has Been Ill Since July Last.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 12.—Cornelius D. Kenny, president of the C. D. Kenny Company, which conducts sixty retail coffee and tea stores in various cities of the United States, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his residence, 12 West Madison Street.

Mr. Kenny's ailment was anemia. He became ill early in July last and went to Atlantic City for his health. After remaining there a month without improvement he returned to his country place on Lawyer's Hill, near the Relay, in Baltimore county.

Last Saturday he was removed to his city home. Dr. William Osler and Dr. Eugene McE. Van Ness attended Mr. Kenny, but he grew steadily weaker until the end.

Born in Ireland.

Mr. Kenny was born November 29, 1833, at Miltown, Malbay, Ireland. His father was Cornelius Kenny, a landowner, and his mother was Eleanor Sampson. The family came to this country in 1849 and settled in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Kenny received his education in Rochester. His first venture was in the oil business in Pennsylvania, but was not successful.

In Baltimore Thirty Years.

Mr. Kenny came to Baltimore about thirty years ago and opened a store on the west side of Greene Street, between Fayette and Lexington Streets. This proving successful, he removed to the southwest corner of Lexington and Greene Streets and began to expand his business. Store after store was opened in Baltimore and other cities until Mr. Kenny's enterprise became national in its scope. The firm was incorporated about two years ago.

Sixty Stores.

The C. D. Kenny Company owns sixty stores through the country. These are located in the following cities: Baltimore, 2; Washington, 8; Richmond, Va., 2; Norfolk, Va., 3; New York city, 5; Lynchburg, Va., 1; Newport News, Va., 1; Roanoke, Va., 1; Petersburg, Va., 1; Danville, Va., 1; Wheeling, W. Va., 1; Birmingham, Ala., 1; Knoxville, Tenn., 1; Chattanooga, Tenn., 1; Memphis, Tenn., 1; Atlanta, Ga., 1; Augusta, Ga., 1; Charleston, S. C., 1; St. Louis, Mo., 2; St. Joseph, Mo., 1; Cumberland, Md., 1; Hagerstown, Md., 1; Allegheny, Pa., 1; Pittsburg, Pa., 2; York, Pa., 1; Cleveland, Ohio, 2; Dayton, Ohio, 1; Youngstown, Ohio, 1; Columbus, Ohio, 2; Rochester, N. Y., 1; Savannah, Ga., 1; Macon, Ga., 1; and Wilmington, Del., 1.

Though the management of these many establishments involved much arduous work, Mr. Kenny did not confine his business activity to them alone. He was a director in the Drovers and Mechanics' National Bank of Baltimore and of the Citizens' Bank of Norfolk, Va. He was also one of the incorporators of the Provident Savings Bank of Baltimore.

Mr. Kenny's great success in business brought him ample returns, and his wealth is estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. He was a generous giver to charity. His most conspicuous recent gift was the building of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Elkridge, as a memorial to his brother, John Kenny, who was drowned while a student at the novitiate of the Redemptorist Order.

Was Twice Married.

Mr. Kenny was married twice. His first wife was Clara Emma Doyle, of Norfolk, Va. Four daughters resulted from this union—Clara D. Kenny, Isadore Kenny, Emily Kenny, and Eleanor Kenny.

The second wife was Fannie Fant, of Washington, D. C. Their marriage took place about eleven years ago. She survives Mr. Kenny with one daughter, Frances Kenny, nine years old. Mrs. Kenny's brother, Hamilton G. Fant, is prominently identified in business with Mr. Kenny.

Mr. Kenny is survived by three sisters, all members of Catholic orders. They are Sister Maria Kenny, of St. Vincent's Infirmary, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sister Aloysius, of St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg, Md.; and Sister Isidore Kenny, of St. Agnes' Sanatorium, Baltimore.

WASHINGTON PEOPLE

AT NEW YORK HOTELS

Broadway Central—J. H. Pearson, B. B. Lawrence, C. J. Towne.
Cadillac—R. Watson.
Continental—A. A. King.
Fifth Avenue—Miss Quay, Miss Walton.
Grand Union—F. A. Wright, J. J. Barry, F. T. Scott.
Herald Square—P. R. Hill.
Manhattan—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Snyder.
St. Denis—E. A. Byrnes.
Victoria—E. M. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carr.
Waldorf—N. B. DeLeon, Miss A. D. Collins.
J. N. Bonaparte, Countess de Molke-Hoffeldt, M. F. DeLeon.

ARCHITECTURE'S PLACE IN PUBLIC ESTEEM

Mr. Fitzpatrick Calls Profession an Ungrateful One.

SUFFERS FOR SINS OF FEW

Says People Seem to Figure Upon Added Per Cent for "Fleeing."

F. W. Fitzpatrick, of the Treasury Department, has written an interesting article on "The Business of Architects," of which the following is an extract:

"Strange it is indeed how lowly a place the grandest, the mother of all arts, holds in public esteem, and how blessed little is known about it by even the better class of the masses. A beautiful poem always recalls the name of its author, a masterly oration, a grand literary success is never referred to without mentioning him who gave it to us; great battles glorify the contending generals, scant value is attached to a painting unsigned or unattributed to a master, but we see, we admire, we read of and think about and live in our great buildings, the beautiful structures of antiquity and of our own time, and never waste a thought about their designers, the men who created them and placed them as the most conspicuous and unerring milestones in the progress of our civilization.

Text-books to Blame.

"For our indifference to the genius of past generations our text-books, schools, and histories are to blame. It has become the fashion with those guides to public opinion to ignore our profession, while they rapturously extol the warriors, the poets, the travelers, the monks of old.

"A great building is completed; we are accustomed to great buildings, be it ever so grand, however splendid an achievement of engineering skill and artistic perfection; the only thing you will hear about is a lot of grumbling because it was not finished in thirty days instead of the year it took to build it. It is occupied in unseemly haste, while men are still working in it, everything is tumbled into it in undisciplined confusion; there may be an opening banquet given to the directors of the institution, who will pat each other on the back and swell up in righteous pride over their great accomplishment, a poor half-tone of the building, with all the names and pedigrees of the aforesaid directors, will appear in the next morning's papers. But who is the architect? Who designed the building, guided its infant steps, as it were, foresaw all the difficulties that would beset it, and finally completed it, ready for that opening banquet? Who knows, and, furthermore, who cares a continental?

"I have seen of late an article or two in some magazine or other throwing words bouquets at the profession, describing in glowing terms the enormous fees we get, and the wondrous things we do. These articles were great surprises to me, for they actually indicated some public interest in us—or the editors would not have published them. But that sort of thing is on the milk-and-water order.

Public Spoiled.

"In our anxiety for business, for preferment, we have spoiled the public, made beggars, yes, often public nuisances of ourselves. There is more violent, antagonistic competition among us than there is in the dry goods or the grocery business; fewer ethics observed, though we are 'long on cant about some alleged ethics, and occasionally hold brotherly pow-wows and feedings. But it is all sputter.

"If a doctor goes wrong, or if a lawyer should play both sides of the game, his client's and the other fellow's, too, not only his confederates cut him out, but the public generally fight shy of him; he is unsavory and considered apart from the rest of the flock; the flock itself has not suffered; his whiteness is still unblemished. Not so with us. Some of us have sinned and grievously. Architects have played double, they have taken fees from clients and 'take-offs' from contractors and material men; they have swelled the cost of buildings and divided the results with the builders; some have done all sorts of things they ought not to have done. But they are not set aside by the public as black sheep. Oh, no! Their sins are visited upon the profession as a whole. We are all under suspicion. People actually figure upon so much per cent to be added to the cost of building to cover architectural 'fleeings.'

INCREASED FREIGHT TARIFF.

An increase in freight tariffs effective January 1 has been made by the railroads, and the Interstate Commerce Commission informed. The rates particularly affect iron and steel, and average 10 per cent in the territory between the Mississippi and the Eastern seaboard, and north of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers. The increase was made at a recent meeting of freight agents held at Cleveland, Ohio.

PENNSYLVANIA GUARD HELD TO BE THE BEST

Complimented by Uncle Sam's Inspector.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 12.—Governor

Stone has made public the extraordinary official compliments bestowed upon the National Guard of Pennsylvania by regular army officers who attended the last encampment of the Keystone militia, at Gettysburg, in order to make critical reports on Pennsylvania's advantages or defects as compared with Uncle Sam's army.

The general order embracing this matter, to be formally issued from the adjutant general's office today, contains, besides the report of Major Duvall, extracts from the reports of A. M. Wilson, first lieutenant, Twentieth Infantry, United States Army, and C. B. Ross, second lieutenant, Artillery Corps, United States Army, detailed by orders of the War Department for duty with Major Duvall; also an extract from the report of Frederick P. Reynolds, captain and assistant surgeon United States Army, commanding Company of Instruction, Hospital Corps.

The report indicates marked advancement over past years, and shows that the National Guard of Pennsylvania is considered by these competent to judge to be the most efficient organization of its kind in this country. With reference to the punctual mobilization of the troops, Major Duvall says:

"The entire movement was, in my opinion, markedly successful. Each and every organization reported for outgoing transportation from five to fifteen minutes before its prescribed time. The delays (trifling ones, considering the moving of so large a body of troops in so short a time) were caused by the railroad companies. Yet the railroad service was remarkably good. The entire movement—number of troops, railroad equipment required, shortness of time—is noteworthy.

"In its medical department, however, the Guard leaves much to be desired. The esprit of the Guard is one of the most remarkable, and surely one of its most valuable features; and this is present and manifested everywhere, in all grades and throughout the ranks, from the governor down to the private soldier. The spirit of the Guard is one of the most valuable features; and this is present and manifested everywhere, in all grades and throughout the ranks, from the governor down to the private soldier.

"I took part in two reviews of this splendid division in its entirety. Having had rather extensive experience in command of troops, regulars and volunteers, from a company in parison to some 2,000 men in the field on active service, I think I can justly claim, at any rate I do claim, to know about soldiers and soldiering, and I also know that I am a comparatively severe and exacting critic of troops under all conditions.

"With all this in mind, I give it as my fixed opinion and cool judgment, that the division of the National Guard of Pennsylvania is today the most homogeneous and solid, the most uniformly accoutred and equipped, the most spirited and the most valuable division of troops that has been gathered in this country in this country; and in this estimate I am including all troops, regulars, volunteers, militia, or what not, and I would like to emphasize this further by saying that Mr. A. I. general officer I would rather commend this division, rather take my chances of success with it, than any other division that it is practicable to organize quickly in the United States."

SCHOOL LOT IN PATH OF PROPOSED THOROUGHFARE

District Surveyor Suggests Congress Action Before Condemnation Proceedings Are Begun.

A question affecting the right of the District Commissioners to extend a street through a school house lot has been raised, and referred to the Board of Education for its views on the subject. The question was brought up in a letter to the Commissioners from the District Surveyor.

The Surveyor asked for instructions relative to a recently submitted subdivision of land near the junction of Queen's Chapel and Brentwood Roads. The school lot lies in the line of the extension of Twentieth Street, and the Surveyor's inquiry related to the plotting of that thoroughfare.

It appears from a report submitted by W. P. Richards, engineer in charge of street extensions, that the lot in question was purchased in 1869, by the board of commissioners of the Washington county schools. He says the title to the lot is now vested in the District Commissioners. The lot is unoccupied, and Mr. Richards believes that the Commissioners may authorize the extension of the street through the lot if they choose to do so. He suggests, however, that an enabling act from Congress to put the matter on the proper basis.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

COLONIZATION TALKED OF FOR NEGRO RACE

Plan of War Department for Hawaii and Philippines.

It is likely the War Department will take up the question of colonization in Hawaii and the Philippines, and tentative efforts will be made to secure headway for an emigration movement for the negro race. The agitation of late of the question of negro representation in public affairs in the South has suggested the consideration of the old idea of race colonization and experimental encouragement will be given to such a movement if it appears.

The fact that the efforts of colonization in Africa during the last forty years have failed practically does not preclude a possible success with such a movement in some of the new island possessions.

The debate on Senator Burton's amendment to the immigration bill proposing bonded importation of Chinese into Hawaii for use on sugar plantations, brought forth the statement that the islanders do not like negro labor there, as it is not suited to the conditions. The negro has had too long a taste of independence, and is not as docile and abject as the coolie.

There is also the apprehension of race troubles if the colored people of the South should go to Hawaii in large numbers. They have citizenship under the legislation of the United States, whatever their political condition might be under the State constitutions. The Chinese do not possess the boon of citizenship, and are not likely to have it conferred on them.

At present the islands are a white man's country, and coolie labor, it is said, is exactly what the white man wants in his business. There will, therefore, be opposition to applying the colonization idea to Hawaii.

As to the Philippines, the case is different. That is not a white man's country, and some say it never can be. The colored soldiers who have served there seem to like the climate, and are liked by the natives. Negro labor with American capital would, it is believed, make a success of our occupation of the islands. At any rate, the subject is to be taken up and studied by experts in ethnology and economics.

As a first step toward opening up this inquiry, Secretary Root has appointed T. Thomas Fortune, a New York colored Republican, as a special commissioner to go to the Philippines and undertake a study of conditions and opportunities for colonization there of the colored people of the United States so far as they are willing to avail themselves of the chances for homes in a new country.

REED'S DEATH ENDED

LITTAEUR BANQUET PLANS

President Roosevelt had one caller at the White House offices yesterday whose visit was marked by a particular note of sorrow. It was Representative Littauer of New York, one of the President's closest personal friends in Congress.

December 11 was the date selected by Mr. Littauer for a sumptuous dinner, which he planned to give in this city in honor of ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed. He had invited the President and Governor Odell of New York to join in a quiet banquet, at which all the guests would be New Yorkers of prominence. The original plan had been to hold the banquet on December 2, the night after the assembling of Congress, but it was postponed to December 11, when Mr. Reed was taken ill.

Yesterday Mr. Littauer paid his respects to the President. Mr. Reed is dead. Governor Odell did not come to town.

"Open a Charge Account at Castelberg's."

Busy as the proverbial bees. Thought we'd reached about the limit of "busyness" this time last season—but this season just goes to show that the intervening year has taught hundreds of more people the advantage of buying at Castelberg's.

We'll save you at least 25% on any purchase you make. We'll charge the purchase to you, and you can pay the bill a little each week if you wish. Two strong reasons for our being busy.

Castelberg's
WASHINGTON'S LEADING JEWELERS.

935 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

SISTER LOOKING FOR LONG-LOST BROTHER

Scotswoman Writes a Unique Letter Asking Assistance in Her Search.

The United States Postoffice is constantly in receipt of odd communications, but occasionally one reaches the Postmaster that defies competition in its absurdity. Such a one found its way over the high seas and to the city postoffice here from where it was forwarded to The Times office.

The letter is an appeal to the "postman" for an anxious sister in Scotland to find her long absent brother who wandered over here some time in the uncertain past and has since failed to communicate with his relatives among the "Bonnie braes."

The sister's name is Annie McGowan, and that of the truant brother is James. After the manner of the fact that there is a future awaiting her should she ever make up her mind to adopt the vandyke profession. It has been many years since Webster and Fields commissioned the billposters to hang their names in big type on the boards, and many a dollar has passed through their box-office window since, but Annie has been where the late lamented Billy Baxter would say, "lashed to the mast."

Though the address given in the letter that news of the absent one may be forwarded is Glasgow, Scotland, Annie's style of letter-writing savors strongly of the "Vell, why didn't you do it?" class rather than that of the "Boo, rrron."

The writer has brought about a metamorphosis of the English language which challenges the combined art of the aforementioned dialect artists and makes Louis Mann look a hundred per cent worse than the proverbial six nickies with a rusty penny added by way of embellishment.

That the humor of the writer, unintentional, though genuine, may be appreciated and her solicitude that the United States Treasury shall not be depleted through the carelessness of Brother

James in hiding away may be duly felt, the letter and its address through which it found its way here are appended:

Address:

Please Poste man give this letter to enyof the Amerikeys evening times ofess to find losee P' ende evening times ofess
Allentise New
Night Stetese of Amerikey.

November 19 1902
Wednesday

"Dear Sir

wood you Ablige me by Putten this in All the amerikey News Papers A Sister looking for a misen Brother he is out. We think very far up in Amerikey for a number of yers he has been there so Dear Sir we just thought I wood write you this letter to see if you cood here or find out where he is or if he is Even atole Dear Sir youl trye your Best I soope to find him out for me So Dear Sir this is the Sisters name I'm pooten down Annie McGowan and this is the misen Brother's name James McGowan son of Winnie O'Gaine or McGowan futher name also Patrick McGowan the misen Brother was Born and broate up in Ireland till he came up to man hoode And then he got married So Shortly After the marage he then wente out to amerikey and on his way out there was dounge over Borde As the Sharke was going to round the Bonte So Dear Sir I think that is All I have to say n Presently till you sende me word of the misen Brother Dear Sir I wood youl find him out for me as I now youl try your Best I soope this is the address so youl write Plesse Sir and let me now if you enyword of him as I think you will if you can stole

"Mrs Peter M Kennie
"Lorne Rest 3 sters up
"Siller Banks
"Cumbushang
By Glasgow
"Scotland

"Dear Sir youl write at once to tell the evening times ofess over the hole country to Ablige me Plesse Sir I send you All your expences sir."

NEW OFFICERS FOR GEORGETOWN COUNCIL

Georgetown Council of the National Union has elected the following officers: President, J. K. Hammer; vice president, W. P. Taylor; ex-president, R. L. Middleton; speaker, J. R. Newman; usher, H. C. Ayers; sergeant, L. C. McNeal; doorkeeper, D. W. Upperman; secretary, H. Becker; financial secretary, R. P. Wadley; chaplain, A. C. Sewman; trustees, C. O. Flynn, J. B. Compton, and A. R. Crouse.

LOCAL MENTION.

Dr. McKim's

Wednesday afternoon lectures on "The Sabbath Question" in the Church of the Epiphany will be reviewed by Mr. J. S. Yalobum in the Second Seventh Day Adventist Church, corner of Twelfth and M Streets northwest, Sunday, December 14, at 7:30 p. m. All are invited, but a special invitation is extended to Dr. McKim and his representative, and to the members of the Church of the Epiphany, to hear this review. The regular hours of church services in the Second Seventh Day Adventist Church are Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Saturday at 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Important to Men.

Inspect our fine "Bar-made oysters (slightly used). Very low at prices. 1, please people with limited means. The reliable Just's Old Stand, 619 D.

Demonstration of the Little Wonder Gas Heater. Save one-half cent per hour; price, \$1.25. For sale at S. S. Shedd & Bro., 622 Ninth Street northwest.

Three tops, favors, scrap pictures—Gould's.

MRS. COONS' FUNERAL.

The funeral of Alice R. Coons, wife of Charles H. Coons, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of S. W. Corwin, 704 E Street northwest. The Rev. Donald C. McLeod of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated, and the interment was in Rock Creek cemetery. Mrs. Coons died in Chicago after an illness of only a few days. Besides her husband, who is well known in Washington, Mrs. Coons' near relatives were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin, Mrs. W. R. Jones of Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Olive E. Westcott and Mattie G. Corwin, and three brothers, Archie R. Berj E. and Roy E. Corwin, all of this city. She was born at Scranton, Pa., March 12, 1858, and had lived in Chicago only four months.

DR. VERDI DFAD.

Dr. Tullio S. Verdi, formerly a resident of Washington, and one of the founders of the Metropolitan Club, died in Milan, Italy, November 26. He was president of the Board of Health of the District, and in the 70's was appointed by President Grant to study the hygienic laws of Europe.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Recalls the fact that you need GOLDEN HOP BEER.



You'll have numerous callers, and of course, will serve a beverage. There's nothing they'll enjoy as much as the pure, delicious Golden Hop Beer. 19 cts. for \$1.

WASH NGTON BREWERY CO., Fourth and F Sts. N. E. Phone, East 254.

GAME LAWS FREE.

Buying a Good Gun
—Is easy at TAPPAN'S. We deal only in reliable, time-tested makes. Always a pleasure to show guns and explain their merits.
—Ammunition of every kind.
TAPPAN & CO., 1339 F St. N. W.

Ever Use "SILVERBROOK"
This fine old RYE WHISKY is a splendid brand—the best you ever got, even at \$1 quart. So for a real good one—Phone, M 1 a u 572-A. No trouble to deliver it.

Old Rye Whisky? 40c Pint.
EUGENE SCHWAB, 325 8th St. S. E.

SOUR STOMACH—Acid Dyspepsia.

Now Recognized as the Cause of Serious Diseases.

Acid Dyspepsia, commonly called heartburn or sour stomach, is a form of indigestion resulting from fermentation of the food. The stomach being too weak to promptly digest it, the food remains until fermentation begins, filling the stomach with gas, and a bitter, sour, burning taste in the mouth is often present. This condition soon becomes chronic, and being an every day occurrence, is given but little attention. Because Dyspepsia is not immediately fatal, many people do nothing for it is trouble.

It is now well known among able physicians that the whole constitution is gradually undermined and weakened, that the nerves and vital organs are seriously affected by any form of dyspepsia. This is plain, as every organ, every nerve in the body is nourished by the blood, and the blood is replenished from the food digested. If the food is properly digested the blood is pure, the nerves steady, but if supplied from a sour, fermenting, decaying mass the blood is vitiated, poisoned, and the result is shown in sleeplessness, lack of energy, poor appetite, nervousness. Every trifle is magnified and the dyspeptic soon nothing but the dark side of everything.

Within a recent period a remedy has been discovered prepared solely to cure dyspepsia and stomach troubles. It is known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and it is now becoming rapidly used and prescribed as a radical cure for every form of dyspepsia.

It is not claimed to cure anything except dyspepsia and stomach weakness in its various forms, but for this it has been shown to be unequalled. The eminent specialists, Reed and O'Leary, have recently stated that they considered Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets an unfailing specific for disorders of the digestive organs, and the remarkable cures made in cases of long standing dyspepsia proves that this remedy has extraordinary merit.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been placed before the public and are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package, and while it promptly and effectually restores a vigorous digestion, at the same time is perfectly harmless, and will not injure the most delicate stomach, but on the contrary by giving perfect digestion, strengthens the stomach, improves the appetite, and makes life worth living.

THE "LYRAPHONE."
A piano player with all modern features. Makes a superb \$250. Easy Payments If Desired.

We have an excellent Piano Player, taken in exchange and used only four months, which we will sell for \$125.00. Terms of sale.

SANDERS & STAYMAN CO.
Weber Piano Warerooms,
1327 F Street Northwest.

TEETH!

HIGH-CLASS MODERN DENTISTRY
By skilled operators in each department is what we offer you. At least half you pay private dental offices. Call and consult us, that we may explain our improved methods. Beautiful sets of Teeth, \$5, \$7, and \$10. Painless Extracting, with or without gas, 30c. Female attendants. Phone, East 364-D.

Washington Dental Parlors
N. E. Cor. 7th and E Sts.,
Over Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.'s Store.
de11-300

COAL, \$6.50 PER TON.

You can heat your house cheaper by using the Vesuvius Heater. Heat at the Cost of Light.

Can be applied to any gas fixture, and does not diminish the light. Call and see it in operation.

THE HALE MFG. CO.,
631 F St. N. W.

The Sort of ALE You'll Appreciate.
Ballantine's, sold at "Shoemaker's," right, wholesome, a delicious aperitif; a splendid tonic for the convalescing.

Six Dozen Bottles,
1331 E Street N. W.

HARDWARE GIFTS

at a hardware store—and get reliable, guaranteed quality.

—Knives, \$1.
—Carvers, \$1.
—Shavers, \$1.
—Tool Chests, \$3 up.

JOHN ESPEY, Hardware,
1610 Pa. Ave.

OSTEOPATHY.

DR. GEO. D. KIRKPATRICK,
Bond Building, 1419 and New York ave. nw.
Hours 9 to 5. Phone 1262 F. de1-3m04

<p>THE TIMES "WANTS" WILL SATISFY THE PEOPLE'S WANTS</p>	<p>IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL THE WANT COLUMNS OF THE TIMES WILL SELL IT FOR YOU.</p>	<p>IF YOU WISH A SERVANT THE WANT COLUMNS OF THE TIMES WILL GET ONE FOR YOU.</p>	<p>THE TIMES "WANTS" WILL SATISFY THE PEOPLE'S WANTS</p>	<p>IF YOU DESIRE A POSITION THE WANT COLUMNS OF THE TIMES WILL GET IT FOR YOU.</p>	<p>IF YOU WISH TO RENT YOUR PROPERTY THE WANT COLUMNS OF THE TIMES WILL RENT IT FOR YOU.</p>	<p>THE TIMES "WANTS" WILL SATISFY THE PEOPLE'S WANTS</p>
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